

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

All Members of the Union Should Vote Wednesday

Mark Levey, The New President of Students' Union

Few University Men So Well Qualified by Experience For This Position as Mark Levey—Distinguished Career Overseas

The election of Mark Levey as President of the Students' Union by the unanimous and enthusiastic choice of his fellow students not only confers on him a signal honor, which no one has ever more richly deserved, but it also reflects great credit upon the intelligence and good judgment of the electors, who have placed the responsibility of government in such eminently capable hands. Never has there been a more popular president, nor one to whose leadership the students of every faculty and interest could trust the administration of their affairs with such implicit confidence. During his four years at the University of Alberta he has won the love and respect of a multitude of friends—and those who know him best admire him most.

A charming personality and a merry wit make him the centre of interest in every company which he enlivens with his presence. His conversation, intensely interesting on account of his breadth of knowledge and his penetrating insight, derives fresh charm from the delightful little idiosyncrasies of his manner and expression. His opinions on student affairs carry particular weight because they are always the result of clear analysis, careful consideration and unprejudiced judgment.

Closer acquaintance brings a continual revelation of more and more admirable qualities concealed from most by his excessive modesty. The unselfish generosity of his nature is seen in the consideration shown for every individual, and in the endless

amount of quiet untiring work he does for every student organization. His energy, tact and ability are proved by the unqualified success he has made of every enterprise he has undertaken.

When Mark came to Alberta in 1920 as a Freshman in Medicine he had already ended a war career which would eclipse most of the heroes of fiction. Enlisting as a private in the Canadian Machine Gun Corps at the first call to the colors in 1914, he crossed to England before the end of the same year. In 1915 he went with the first Canadian contingent to France, where he was wounded in an early engagement. Returning to his unit, he distinguished himself at the Somme and received his commission in 1916. After being wounded again at the end of the action round Vimy, he was chosen by General Currie in the spring of 18 to select one thousand men from the Canadian forces and to organize them into a training unit to re-enforce the Machine Gun Corps. By September of that year he was made staff captain at the Canadian Corps Headquarters, where he soon was promoted to the rank of Brigade Major. Subsequent to the expedition into Germany with the army of occupation, he returned to Canada in August, 1919, and spent the winter at Ottawa with Professor Logan (of B.C.), writing the official history of the Machine Gun Corps. Besides being one of the very few who served through the entire war from start to finish without missing a single major action, he has the additional distinction of winning the Military Medal, being twice mentioned in despatches, and being the author of the manual officially adopted by his corps.

To turn from such a glorious military career to the activities of our student life seems a ridiculous anticlimax, but here in this smaller sphere his thorough-going efficiency has been equally marked, and his achievements limited only by his opportunities. Except as a sequel to the preceding chapter his record at the U. of A. would be scarcely credible. There is hardly an activity in which he has not taken part, and there are many of our student institutions which owe to him a large measure of their present success.

To begin with, he was instrumental in reorganizing the French Club in 1920-1. Having set it on its feet, he gave it his further services as an actor, playing the leading roles in three of its annual plays. His interest in the Dramatic Society was also keen, and in 1921 he took the part of the Lord Chamberlain in "The Tents of the Arabs." The next year he directed the Sophomore play, "The

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MED DEBATERS WIN INTERFACULTY CUP

Defeat Aggies, Who Fail to Show Student Government a Success

At an unusually well-attended meeting of the Debating Society held last Monday, the Meds' debating team, taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved that student government in the University of Alberta is a success," defeated their rivals, the Aggies, thereby winning the Interfaculty debating championship for this year. Though each of the speakers kept the audience intensely interested throughout, the more specific arguments of Messrs. Levey and McDonald carried more weight than the smoother oratory but more general points of their rivals, Messrs. Malloch and Gilbert.

Mr. Malloch, the leader of the affirmative, opened the debate by affirming that student government was a success, for it was primarily democratic, the majority ruled, and action was taken only after due consideration had been given to every subject. Instancing several of the last union meetings, the speaker showed that it was possible to obtain an expression of the opinion of the student body on any subject which might arise. Not only was student government a success from a legislative aspect, but also from an executive one, for he had failed to find an appreciable criticism of the action of the Council. The control of the finances by the union brought about a certain unification of the constituent clubs, but it was more especially an important factor in their healthy development.

The negative case was opened by Mr. Levey, who laid down four aims

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Mark Levey

PRESIDENTS OF THE STUDENTS' UNION

At this time of the year when everyone is talking elections, it is of interest to recall the names of those who have held the position of president of the Students' Union. Mr. F. S. McCall, who is well known to many of the student body today, was the first president, having been elected to that position when the student body was first organized in 1908. It will be noted that only one woman has so far held this position, Miss K. F. McCrimmon.

The list of presidents is as follows: 1908—F. Stacey McCall. 1909—J. W. Doze. 1910—A. J. Law. 1912—W. M. Davidson. 1911—A. E. Ottewill. 1913—H. G. Nolan. 1914—R. C. Jackson. 1915—A. E. White. 1916—Miss K. F. McCrimmon. 1917—J. H. Ogilvie. 1918—P. F. Morecombe. 1919—C. Reilly. 1920—A. D. MacGillivray. 1921—H. R. Thornton. 1922—R. L. Lamb. 1923—J. A. McAllister. 1924—Mark Levey.

ARTS ORGANIZE; ELECT OFFICERS

Don Ramsay Made President of New Club at Well-Attended Meeting

The Arts Faculty, at a well-attended meeting held on Tuesday last, decided to organize, and elected officers to function for the coming year.

George Bryan, the chairman of the meeting, explained in his opening remarks the purposes of the gathering, and immediately opened the meeting for discussion. The first to speak was Wes Watts, who, having shown that the time was opportune, and that it would be advisable to form such a club on account of the benefits which might be derived for the Faculty, both in athletic and intellectual pursuits, moved that immediate action be taken, and that the present meeting elect the officers of the club. This motion was well seconded by George Salt, who pointed out that the proposed scheme was feasible.

Helen Armstrong, speaking from the Wauneta viewpoint, said that, although the Waunetas would not likely give up their Med Nite custom, she did not doubt but what the Arts girls would give their support to the club, and turn out to cheer for Arts in the Interfaculty games. There being no further discussion, the motion was voted upon and unanimously carried.

The chairman then declared nominations for the president to be in order. Don Ramsay was the successful nominee. The new president was called to take the chair, and the election of the other executive members proceeded with. Those elected were: Vice-president, Jean Folkins; Secretary-treasurer, Kenneth McKenzie; and four other members, Marjorie Sherlock, Merle Eubank, Bill Mueller and Jack Lehmann. It was unanimously agreed that Dean Kerr should be chosen as Honorary President.

This meeting was the culmination of a movement which has grown more and more evident during the last few months. Yesterday the Arts were insignificant, but today they are organized under a strong executive, and are ready to take their part as do the other faculties. The executive is working upon a constitution, which is to be duly presented to a members' meeting, and which, if it receives the same support as did the motion for organization, will augur a prosperous future for the Arts club in the U. of A.

Speeches From Candidates At Election Meeting Monday

Supporters of Nominees for Office in the Students' Union Submit Write-Ups for Guidance of Voters—Practically All Have Had Previous Experience

March not only sees nearing its end another student year, but brings with it the Students' Union elections, an event most significant to the welfare of next year's student body. The elections are to be held on March 19th, and, in order to inform the electors as to the qualifications of candidates running for the various offices, The Gateway has had each candidate choose a supporter to present to the student body the candidate's qualifications for office.

Though March Levey has been made President of the Union by acclamation, there is ample promise of close contests for the other offices, and it is hoped, in fairness to the candidates as well as for the good of next year's government, that the electors will give each account their close perusal.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Miss Alice Joyce
The manifold activities which Alice has been engaged in since coming to Varsity well fit her for the position of Vice-President of the Students' Union.

Her executive ability was early recognized by her fellow classmates, for in her Freshman year she was chosen as vice-president of class '24. This executive experience has been further varied not only as a Wau-

neita representative and member of this year's Junior class dance committee, but also in a wider field as a "promoter" of long standing on Chautauqua circuits.

Also Alice, true to her sex, early entered the debating field, in her first year at Varsity achieving the distinction of debating for Alberta against the U. of B.C. Furthermore, she aspired in the journalistic field, editing "Cross Cuts," a Gateway column, and acting as associate editor on the Year Book in the first year that this project was made to pay. Also she is a student of no mean ability, having won the Connaught medal long ago, while at present she is carrying on successfully the exacting course of Arts and Medicine.

As a student intimately acquainted with the varied phases of Varsity life and one whose past record shows her able to handle a meeting as well as give sound advice in council, Alice should make a most efficient vice-president.

Miss Leone McGregor

Clare Leone McGregor, hailing from Calgary, Alberta, came to the U. of A. in 1919, and launched upon a six years' career towards a doctor's degree. 1924-25 will find her a graduate in medicine, with an academic standing of the highest, together with a scholarship in Anatomy. In spite of the fact that her work lies in a field so exacting that wide participation in student affairs is almost precluded, Miss McGregor has, however, been vice-president of her class in Medicine since its inauguration, and we remember her years on the Senior Hockey team and her enthusiastic co-operation in making many Med Nites so successful.

The Vice-President of the Students' Union must of necessity be a woman who can command the respect of her fellow students and control their meetings with dignity and efficiency. That Miss McGregor is eminently capable of doing so is proven by her remarkable success in handling refractory Chautauqua committees in a score of cities, Edmonton itself being one of that number.

Miss Dorothy Smith

After three years of doing the schoolmarm, Dorothy was rescued from the common fate by thoughts of Varsity and honors in English. The Wauneta executive, the S.C.M. (Continued on page four)

THE BALLOT

The following is a copy of the ballot as it will likely appear. It is not necessary to make a selection for every office, but each choice must be indicated by an X marked with pencil.

STUDENTS' UNION VICE-PRESIDENT	
JOYCE Alice
MCGREGOR, Leone
SMITH, Dorothy
SECRETARY	
MAHAFFY, J. C.
SAUCIER, J.
TREASURER	
DAVIES, P. G.
FLACK, C. R.
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT	
BARCLAY, F. W.
CORMACK, E. W.
SECRETARY	
GALE, H.
HANSEN, D. A.
LITERARY ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT	
GOWAN, E.
McKAY, H. D.
SECRETARY	
CAMPBELL, C. S.
MANNING, Helen
STUDENTS' COURT CHIEF JUSTICE	
BRYAN, G. J.
BUTCHART, E. A.
SHERIFF	
McLAREN, W. L.
MUELLER, W.

The next issue of The Gateway will be published on the regular date, Tuesday, March 25th, and will be the last issue of the paper for the year.

SPEECHES MONDAY VOTING WEDNESDAY

Candidates to Speak at Union Meeting—Polling Booth Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

With the election meeting of the Students' Union on Monday, March 17th, at 4:30, and the voting on the Wednesday following, next week promises to be a lively one for the students of the University of Alberta.

A meeting of the Students' Union has been called for Monday next at 4:30. At this meeting each candidate for office will be called upon to briefly address the members of the Union, and it is expected that some very interesting speeches will be heard.

Mark Levey, president-elect, will speak, and it is understood that he will have some important pronouncements to make on the general policy which he intends to pursue during the coming year. He has been making a careful study of the financial situation in particular, and it is believed that he contemplates a number of changes which would make our system more efficient.

Each of the other candidates for office will then speak, and an excellent opportunity will be thus afforded the electors, particularly the new students, of forming some opinion of these candidates.

The Wednesday following, March 19, is election day, and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The polling booth will be in the Men's Common Room, and all arrangements are under the direction of the Returning Officer, who will be appointed at the next meeting of the Students' Council. Voting is by secret ballot, and every student paying full Students' Union fees is entitled to a vote, which really counts as two. Partial students may vote if they have paid the Union fee provided, but their votes count only as one vote. Unless there is a very heavy poll, results should start to come through shortly after five o'clock, and the final results should be out by seven o'clock. If the returns are not all out before the time set for the musical Lit night, they will be announced there.

As a close election for most of the offices is expected, interest should be at fever pitch by Wednesday.

CANADA'S STATUS LITTLE CHANGED

Professor Underhill Shows War Made Little Difference in Country's Standing as Nation

AWAKENING NEEDED Trade Relations Connect Canada to Old World—Interest in European Affairs Essential

The Canadian people are not only inactive as to the foreign policy of the Dominion, but they have not even realized that there is a question to decide. We have slipped back into the pre-war attitude of indifference, ignoring any responsibility and even personal interest in world affairs. "Behind all the frantic posturings of our leaders and would-be leaders, nothing is more significant than the profound indifference of the Canadian people to their whole proceedings."

This was the main theme of the public lecture of Professor Frank Underhill, the visiting professor from the University of Saskatchewan, on Thursday, March 5. His subject was admirably treated; and, with a continual flow of wit, the address was equally enjoyable and stimulating. Contemplating the political situation in Canada today, Professor Underhill said he was forced to call to mind the picture of Gulliver and the Lilliputians. Gulliver is the Canadian people, asleep with a prolonged war weariness. The Lilliputians comprise our energetic politicians who are achieving our national status and defining our foreign policy. They are dancing and shouting about the head of Gulliver on the psychological supposition that if they suggest enough to his subconscious mind he will do as they want when he awakes.

Development of National Status Taking his audience back to 1914, the speaker outlined the different stages in the development of our national status up to the present time. Suddenly plunged into a war of no immediate concern to us, about whose causes and significance we knew practically nothing, we were forcibly awakened from our pleasant dream of (Continued on Page Six)

DR. TORY LEAVES FOR OTTAWA

The President leaves today for Ottawa, where he has been called in connection with his report on Rural Credits. He will be away for about two weeks while engaged in this work.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
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Editor-in-chief.....Bruce Macdonald
Associate Editor.....Wesley Watts
Managing Editor.....James Mahaffy
Business Manager.....Duncan McNeill
Advertising Manager.....Ernest Wilson
Circulation Manager.....Ruth Becker

TWO OPPORTUNITIES

Once more the voters of the Students' Union will be faced with the problem of making a choice of the many candidates who have presented themselves for election. That this choice should be made in the light of the fullest information possible in regard to the candidates is highly desirable. To this end The Gateway and the Council have done all that they could to give this information.

In this issue, which is our election number, we are publishing write-ups of the various candidates. These have been submitted by their supporters, and with minor corrections have been published exactly as they were received. The writers have in each case endeavored to give all the relevant information in regard to their candidates, in order that it might be of assistance to the voter in arriving at a fair decision.

On Monday the electors will be given a second opportunity to judge of the respective merits of the nominees, when each will appear and speak at the meeting of the Students' Union.

On the basis of this it should be possible for every student to exercise his franchise in an intelligent and enlightened manner on Wednesday, so that our interest at this time will be rewarded next year by an efficient government.

ELECTION BY ACCLAMATION

The Gateway wishes to congratulate Mark Levey on his election by acclamation to the presidency of the Students' Union. Rare indeed is it that a post of such responsibility and honor is conferred upon any student who has not first run the gauntlet of an election.

Frequently, elections by acclamation are more an indication of apathy or indifference on the part of the electorate, than they are of any unanimous feeling of approval. We are convinced, however, that the former was not the case in the presidential election this year. The news that Mark had consented to run was received with the greatest satisfaction on all sides, and it was the hope of the majority that he would not be put to the inconvenience of an election, when he so richly deserved this honor. With a most enviable record overseas, and in the University since his return, there is no student probably who is better qualified to capably discharge the duties of the office.

It was with these circumstances in mind that his fellow-students gave Mark an acclamation, and far from being an indication of apathy on their part, it was most convincing proof of their own good judgment and perspicacity.

THE PLAYS

The Gateway wishes to thank Dr. Alexander for his excellent criticism of the University plays, "Tents of the Arabs" and "Fanny's First Play." The opinions which he expresses represent in the main, we believe, the opinions of those who attended the two performances. While it is unfortunate that the plays on Monday were not the success which they were on Tuesday, we are quite well aware of the difficulties attending a first presentation in Convocation Hall. The directress and players, however, deserve congratulations for the improvement which they succeeded in making in the second presentation. We are too apt to forget the many days of hard and painstaking labor which is necessary in order to present two plays such as these, and we take this opportunity of publicly expressing the appreciation of the student body to those responsible for the success of the plays.

THE BURSAR'S SUGGESTION

In this issue we are publishing a copy of a correspondence which took place between Mr. Levey, the president-elect of the Union, and Mr. West, the bursar of the University, which appears to us to be of very great importance. The two letters are self-explanatory, and point to a serious weakness in our present financial organization, which in the interests of safe administration should be removed.

While a very important reform was carried out during the Thornton regime, yet as Mr. West points out, this does not give us adequate assurance that deficits will not recur. His suggestion, in short, is that the control of our whole financial machinery be centralized under the Treasurer of the Union and the Bursar's office.

The surprising thing about our present administration is that we have not again involved ourselves in financial difficulties. Our good fortune must be attributed more to the ability of those in control than to any efficiency in the present system.

While every cheque must be countersigned and carefully provided for, we are actually locking the door after the horse is stolen, for there is nothing to prevent an organization from incurring all kinds of liabilities, which the Council must, in honor bound, discharge. By the system which Mr. West suggests, that liability could never be incurred without the sanction of the Treasurer, who would know whether or not there were funds available to the credit of the organization with which to meet the debt when it would come due.

Every organization under the Union should also be under the financial control of the Treasurer. At the present time, for example, The Gateway maintains a separate account, with no adequate check being made on its expenditures. The business staff of the paper itself recognizes that this is an unsatisfactory state of affairs, and steps have already been taken as a result of which recommendations will probably be made to the Council providing for treasury control of The Gateway, and a centralization of responsibility and control within the organization itself.



CASSEROLAMENT

Casse—"Dear Lord,"
Rola—"Show thy"
Ment—"Munificence;"
Casserolament (sotto voce)—"Send us a thought."

A company of budding actors from over town took a comedy out to the Fort recently. Before starting, the manager phoned the proprietor of the theatre to have the theatre ready by 7:30 p.m., with stage manager, stage carpenter, assistant stage carpenter, chief electrician, property man and all stage hands present at that hour.

He was there.

Uncle Eben (after hearing a rendition of "The Holy City"): "Does dis yere hosanna pusson work in the fish department or in a ladies' clo'es store?"—The Brunswickian.

"Player's Navy Cut Cigarettes—they satisfy."—Advt. So do chesterfields.

A prof. may do anything he pleases—but not anything he damn pleases.

Some Things That Don't Mean a Hang of a Lot

"Sorry I'm late—unavoidably detained."
"The name of Miss Such-and-Such was inadvertently omitted from the list of those present at Miss So-and-So's daffodil tea—etc., etc., etc."
"That will be all for today."

When macaroni grows on peanut trees,
When Saskatchewan Drive's not muddy,
When our cat's pup wears B.V.D.'s;
That's when I'm going to study.

Levey is very particular about details, especially those conducive to uniformity of symmetry. An argument used in his favor in the election contest against Mr. Blank is that he will be able to keep any dumbell council evenly balanced. Those who worked with him on The Gateway will remember how furiously he tore his whitened locks whenever he found a period upside down.

The program to be rendered by the Glee Club next Wednesday night should include the popular

This is undoubtedly a problem of paramount importance at the present time, and candidates for office would be well advised to give attention to it. One of the first acts of the new Council should be to instigate a thorough investigation into our financial system, and make what changes are necessary to give us ample protection from the possibility of deficits, and to bring the system into accord with the latest opinion in regard to financial organization.

WELCOME GROWTH

If there is any university organization that has been afflicted with "growing pains" this year it should be the debating society. This society, in previous years about as popular as a prayer meeting on a mid-summer's eve, has this year so firmly established itself that at its last meeting it had an attendance comprising almost twenty per cent. of the student body.

Such favorable growth may be largely attributed to an attractive program, open forums and debates on topics woven into the fabric of university life, interfaculty debates which made the usual successful appeal to faculty rivalry, and a debating team that, thanks to the intense application and superior ability of its members, captured a trophy and made for Alberta a name in the field of university debating.

But to find the direct cause for the commendable growth of the society we must look to an energetic executive that, with H. D. McKay as its able leader, originated and successfully carried out the schemes that have met with such success.

The results the society have reaped this year are welcome signs, being as they are precursors of the day when debating will assume the important role it deserves among university activities. It is only hoped that the members who have evinced such interest throughout the year will turn out in full force next Monday and elect an executive that will not only carry on, but augment the good work started this year.

APROPOS

With a splendid line-up of candidates for office, and a lively interest in the coming elections manifesting itself among the students, the prospects are extremely good that an excellent Council will be selected to conduct our affairs for 1924-25.

The final interfaculty debate certainly provided some of us with a new idea of the way in which our student affairs are carried on. Even The Gateway, which, though we say it ourselves, is perhaps the most efficiently administered organization in the Union, came in for its share of the general lambasting, while some of our less fortunate sister organizations were mercilessly hauled over the coals. Someone should apply for an injunction to put a stop to such debates, or the first thing we know we will have our president-elect attempting to prove that his own position should be abolished.

The University Orchestra deserve congratulations for the excellent rendition of their program at the Dramatic Night. We undoubtedly have now the best musical organization that we have had here for several years.

The formation of an Arts Club is an excellent idea, and we wish the Arts students every success with their new organization.

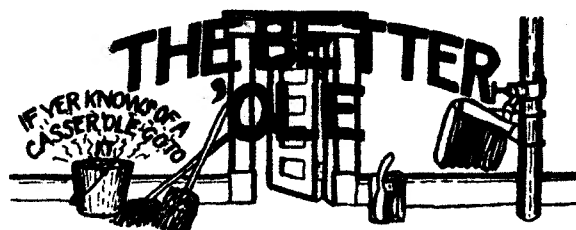
Read the write-ups, hear the speeches and then vote.

ditty of a tribe of South Sea cannibals, reported by the McGill Daily, and entitled, "Where is That Dear Old Grad-U-Ate?"

"The shell-pinked buds that shut their lazy eyes,
At sundown, with golden-studded skies,"
May be the most insipid;
You may think,
With Champus Cat: so much
Waste of ink,
About
Or this
"My love's passion-parched lips
And soft,
Love-drunk
White finger tips."
You may say of all this lot
Of sweet effusions, "Priceless rot."
But we'll laugh not with you; no

We're not such hypocrites; so
Snarl alone.
The reason is, it's been our goal
To laugh aloud at Casserole.
Reason's gone.

Jewitt: "May I borrow your shirt?"
Davis: "Sure, but why all the formality?"
Jewitt: "I can't find it."

CUPS OF TEA
With Lemon

Tests are here,
The coin has went,
But it gave us some merriment.
So the attractions of poker and pantageing, which have so long held sway as the premier time-passing sports, have melted away. The cramming fever is again epidemic.

Mr. 'Ole Bill, having joined the ranks of spring fever's victims, is recovering from injuries sustained, and is able to garble up his column with the aid of a bottle of heart-balm.

A deputation of bill-board ladies waited upon 'Ole

INTERVIEWS WITH THE GREAT
AND THE NEAR GREAT

We happened to drop into one of the local synagogues the other day. We have often heard people expatiate on the advisability of going to church—besides, we thought it might change our luck—so in we went. Outside of its soporific value the sermon was not much use to us, but in the course of the address one phrase struck us rather forcibly and caused us to think. We don't usually think, having other vices, but the remark was so obviously sensible that we decided that something must be done about it. "Just think," thundered the curate, "less than 99% of the modern populace can repeat the scriptures from memory." Imagine that! Horrible, if true! However, we didn't believe him. We had a hearty respect for the mnemonical ability of the average Varsity student—whatever heard of a fellow forgetting to get back the five dollars he lent you—but just to soothe our own curiosity on the subject we devised a little test. The Ten Commandments was the test that our keen and analytical young mind hit upon. We gave each man five minutes to recite them. The results, unfortunately, were not all that one's keen intelligence and perspicacity would lead one naturally to expect. Our faith in human nature is shattered; the spirit of sweet trustfulness that permeates our make-up has received a death blow. O tempora! O mores!

The first guinea-pig of our theological laboratory (we are speaking scientifically here), was Roy Thorpe. Thorpe made a poor beginning getting started on the Golden Rule, which he recited with great solemnity and impressiveness. He finally realized his mistake, possibly due to the surprised manner in which we wiggled our supercilium, and by an inspired process of ratiocination managed to get three out of ten.

Eldon Leisemer was the next victim. Considering the purity and piety of his upbringing, Mr. Leisemer was a great disappointment. On his own admission he has been a church-goer since 1902, but his showing of three out of ten, and these very imperfectly, came as a distinct shock to our sensitive nature.

We found Jack McAllister, the president of the Students' Union, down at the Agricultural barns, where he was busily engaged in reading and combating flies. We had great hopes for a good showing from Jack. In view of his well known reputation for strict decorum we had visions of a perfect score, and consequently his bluff but blasphemous greeting somewhat unsettled us and filled us with concern. "Jack," we said, "give us the Ten Commandments." "Go to, old horse," he said, rather elliptically, "what's the gag?" We finally made him see that he was being equised (these Latin words will creep in), and straightway he ran through two of them before stalling. We were frankly disappointed. Daintily picking our way across the barn yard—careless animals, cows—we went in search of further material.

Aubrey MacMillan, the genial hockey manager, and his defence star, Wunk Williams, showed a surprising knowledge, a knowledge that only goes to show that rough and homely exteriors may sometimes hide a beautiful and flower-like disposition. They got 7 and 6 respectively. (To be continued next week)

bill to thank him for his kind efforts to stimulate a campaign for more clothes. It will be remembered that on a previous occasion this dug-out promised them kimonas. The ladies, after expressing in warm terms their appreciation, pointed to their new garments, and stated that they now find the Varsity climate more enjoyable. On leaving, they presented Bill with a dainty cast-iron vanity case containing full supplies of powder, lip-stick and rouge.

Advt.—"Old Bill for Satisfaction in Varsity Re-forms."

A pleasant aroma has for some time past been setting mouths watering in the Medical building. It is now understood that Messrs. Rowen and Harkness are preparing for some jolly Lenten parties, having laid in a supply of appetizing dog-fish.

The Sportie Frosh was the guest of honor at a pretty spring-time party given by Mr. Fresh Com. The crime-sheet, with its many comments, added a festive air to the party. Due to the insufficiency of surface space on the card, the principle of one red comment for every five misdemeanors was adopted. Sportie was the recipient of many varied and tasteful compliments, some of which may be heard upon application to the owner.

Oh, she was fair,
From Heaven sent,
But she fell not
For blandishment.

On Friday, March 7, the Freshmen entertained their betters in the Athabasca Jazz Hall. The decorations were delightfully symbolic. The pavilion of great spruce logs seemed to reflect upon the vanity of sprucing up, and reminded all of the coming vacation. Perhaps they were intended to suggest that hard work is the source of the coin that flows in such a pretty stream all winter down the throats of the Sophomores or oozes out of pockets under the tailor's goose. The charming blue-shaded lights gave a creepy feeling and a ghastly look to all but the most exaggerated complexions, reminding the dancers of the brevity of life, as if to say, "Dance, flirt, and cram, for tomorrow you graduate." Everybody present voted the dance a huge success—those absent don't matter, and their opinions are hard to ascertain.

Spring fever's gone
And here is Lent—
She greased the skids
With ill intent.

'OLE BILL.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
FOR STUDENTS

STUDENTS may earn \$1,000 during summer holidays interviewing mothers in the interest of religious education in the home and distributing non-sectarian religious literature. \$21 weekly average earnings guaranteed for 100 days or more. Good chance to more than double the guarantee. One student earned \$2500 during two summer holidays. May work spare time or full time, and may receive earnings daily or weekly. Write at once for full particulars, stating age, college standing and church connection. Personal interview can be arranged.

Address, MR. CONRAD

Religious Education Dept.

SPADINA BLDG. : TORONTO, Ont.



10143 101st Street, Edmonton - Phone 1442

THE HOUSE OF HOBBERLIN

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SPORTS

Edited by Mervyn Tuck



Annual Indoor Track Meet Coming Off Tomorrow

MEDENTS ARE HOCKEY CHAMPS

Corpse Cutters and Ivory Experts Form Unbeatable Combination

Hockey has come to an end for another year, with the Medents as the undefeated champions.

Although the teams were not as well matched as they might have been, the league has been fairly close, and the losing teams have always played a good game.

Unfortunately for all teams, the weather has been very uncertain during the hockey season, and on this account it was necessary to postpone a number of the games. Also the ice was never too good at its best. But we cannot lay the blame entirely on those under whose supervision the care and management of the rink falls. I think that under the present system, that is, having the rink run in conjunction with the University itself, is one which is open to criticism, and I do not believe that any of the difficulties which exist at present will be dealt with until the students are able to take care of the entire management of a rink themselves, that is, the financial as well as the operating end.

As far as the hockey league itself is concerned, we need some adjustments there also. This year there seemed to be two divisions in the league, and one division played a little better hockey than the other. The chief difficulty seems to be in the choosing of teams in the beginning, so as to get all the teams as strong as possible, and until all the faculties are willing to co-operate to the extent of making the teams as uniform as possible, the league will never create the interest that it should.

Considering all the obstacles in the way, I think that the teams deserve credit for the interest shown. The managers were always on the go, and it was no fault of theirs if the games were not as successful as they might have been.

The Medents have a strong team, and Manager Flater handles his puck-chasers well, but I would like to see some good opposition next year to give the bone-sawers a merry chase. The boys on the regular line-up for the Medents, who are to receive shields are: N. F. Flater, Terry Agnew, Geo. Haworth, D. Haworth, G. Davies, Max Crawford, J. Mackenzie, Roy Payment, Len Cockle, B. Malo.

P. F. MATSON,
Chairman of the League.

VARSITY AND THE COMMERCIAL GRADS LOCK HORNS TONIGHT

In McDougall High School gym in first of a two-game series for the provincial championship. Everybody out. Game starts at 8 o'clock.

RAYMOND HOOPERS GRAB HOOP TITLE

Crimson Beat Gold and Green Through Superior Height and Passing

MARGIN OF 14 POINTS

Meldrum Outstanding Visitor—Parney High Scorer For Varsity—Clean Fast Game Played

Before a record crowd, Raymond Union Jacks defeated Varsity in the finals of the provincial play-off, winning the round by a total of 14 points, last game's score being 28-22.

Varsity played throughout a strong but losing game, and Raymond's lead was never at any stage overcome. Raymond's slow high passes proved fatal to Varsity's shorter, faster aggression. The Crimson players displayed passing confused the Green and Gold hoopers, their many games with fast company south of the line having rounded them into a smooth working machine-like system of play. Varsity's play was brilliant, but their rushes were stopped by a system of back-checking which was a feature of the game.

Parney showed the same form as at Raymond, and was the pick of Jimmy Bill's quintette. His passing and dribbling were effective, but Dame Fortune did not favor him in his shots, the ball rolling off the ring time after time. Butchart was watched closely, and unable to display his usual sharpshooting. Teskey played a steady game on defense, breaking up many of Raymond's attacking single-handed. McAllister, defending the home citadel with key, worked in well with him, and played with every ounce of strength at his command. Bures and McLaren were aggressive on the forward line, Red registering four points. Husband's heady playing was missed. Jimmy did not use Galbraith in this game.

For Raymond, Meldrum and Nalder shone with 12 and 11 points respectively. These two Jacks were in a class by themselves, with their overhead combination. Cooper, although his first year in senior company, played like a veteran. Fairbanks and Webster turned in good games. Lund was not used.

The line-up:
Varsity—F. Butchart 6, F. Bures, C. Parney 11, D. McAllister 1, D. Teskey, D. McLaren 4, F. Galbraith, F. Dahl.
Raymond—F. Fairbanks 4, F. Meldrum 12, C. Nalder 11, D. Webster 2, D. Cooper, Lund.
Referees—Whitelaw, English.
Scorer—De Milie.

First Period
Play opened by Parney receiving pass back at center and shooting over his head. McAllister started the

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ATHLETES NOW TRAINING HARD

Canadian Track Champion Will Try to Break Records — Good Chances for Everybody.

If the plans of the Track Club for this year's indoor meet materialize, it should prove to be the most successful event of its kind in Varsity history. The meet will, in the main, resemble that of last year, but there will be several special features which should prove interesting to the spectators.

Ross Sheppard, Canadian champion in the standing high and standing broad jumps, will be seen in action in an attempt to break existing records.

Mr. Sheppard, who has been training all winter, has hopes of making the Olympic team, and his performance at this meet will be watched with great interest. Besides the standing high and standing broad, two other special events have been included in the program for Mr. Sheppard, the standing hop-step-and-jump and three broad jumps.

The girls, who helped to make last year's meet the success it was, will be out in full force again this year, and the competition will be keen. Morning training classes are in full swing, and Aubrey Bright and Frank Waines are initiating the girls into the technique of pushing the shot and clearing the high jump.

Besides the sprints, there will be the 500, 600 and 1000 yards, the 2 miles, the standing broad, the running and standing high, the shot put, basketball throwing and many other events, so there will be a chance for everybody.

Captains have been appointed for the different years, and they are getting the teams in shape. For the

VARSITY PUGS IN ACTION

Two Varsity entrants in the persons of Stan Barker and Young Rovers will be seen in action tonight at Memorial Hall in the annual elimination bouts. The winners of tonight's bouts travel to Calgary to take part in the Provincial finals.

Barker is well known around these halls of learning as an athlete, but only within the last year or so has he branched forth as a boxer. Stan fights in the middleweight division. Last year Barker made Bible, the local policeman, look about as silly as a monkey at a side show, and this year, though he will be pitted against a good man of the Morris school, should get the verdict. Barker has got a sledgehammer straight left, is fast on his feet, and besides, what is of paramount importance, is in excellent physical condition.

Young Rovers is entered in the 112-pound class. Rovers is somewhat of a dark horse, but Hank Gale, the local pug, claims that he is a wonder and is sure to win the novice class.

scoring with one point from the foul line. Fairbanks made the first field basket by tapping in a rebound. Raymond commenced delayed passing plays. Meldrum and Nalder followed in quick succession with six most points. Parney scored one foul throw. Teskey shoots, Parney scores from rebound and immediately repeats scoring after dribbling the length of the floor. Nalder notches another two points, and period closes with Butch ringing up two more for Varsity; play being even at both ends of the floor during this period.

Second Period
Period opens fast with Meldrum, Nalder and Fairbanks each scoring for the southern town. Teskey fouls Nalder, who adds 1 point. Raymond again working delayed passing, which disorganizes Varsity's team work. Parney and Butchart break through for tallies. Bures replaces McLaren. Meldrum and Nalder again put two more through the hoop. McLaren takes centre. Parney replaces Bures. Butchart scores again. Nalder adds two more points from a jump. McLaren gets a pass under the basket and adds two more points. McLaren again scores from close in. Period ends with Raymond on defensive.

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WOMEN HOOPERS TRIM CALGARIANS

Bold Bad Buccaneers Badly Beaten in Big Ball Battle By Bantam Ball Bouncers

WHOLE TEAM STARRED

Varsity Girls Qualify to Meet World Champions By Defeating Buccaneers 42-16

By defeating the Calgary Buccaneers 42-16 last Saturday night at the Varsity gym the Co-Ed hoop artists not only hung up their eleventh straight win of the season, but also earned the right to enter the finals against the world champions, the Commercial Grads, for the Bakewell cup.

Saturday night's contest was in the nature of a mild workout for the local girls. The southerners, champions of the Calgary district, played a plucky game, but they were clearly outclassed, and from the moment Miss Alexander, the demon forward, notched the first basket six seconds after the throw-up until the final whistle the issue was never in doubt. It was just a question of how big a score would be rung up.

In the first period the Green and Gold athletes were working like a well-oiled machine, and baskets were coming with clock-like regularity. Altogether seven baskets were ordered by the home troops, three by Miss Alexander, three by Lucille Dobson and one by Helen Beny. The Pirate brigade proved to be very tame, and thanks to the sterling playing of the defence were only able to garner one solitary marked. This free throw was made by the visiting captain, Gladys Mosher.

The second and third spasms were more nearly equal. In fact, the Buccaneers outscored the home brews 8-6 in the third period, but this was only a flash in the pan, as the fourth and last period found them outscored 12-0. The final gong found the figures at 42-16.

The Calgarians have a nice team, but for the most part they showed a deplorable lack of basketball brains. Time and again good chances to score were thrown away by failure to pass. The Varsity hopefuls played a nice passing game, and gave evidence of having been carefully coached.

As mentioned above, the invaders

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PATRONIZE GATEWAY ADVERTISERS

had the best of the third canto. But in the first and final frames the local products had a decided edge, and if they play that well against the Grads—well, the famous Grads will have to look to their laurels.

For the Buccaneers, Miss Ethel Loucks was high scorer with three baskets. Elaine Dalglish, the midge forward, was next with two to her credit, while Ruby Thompson horned into the calcium glare in the closing minutes of the game with two lovely baskets. Eileen Turner and Gladys Mosher each contributed a point as the result of free throws.

To pick out an individual star on the Varsity lineup is perhaps unfair, as the entire personnel played brilliantly. Miss F. Alexander turned in another spectacular performance, getting eighteen points. Lucille Dobson, the centre, was close behind her with seven field baskets and a couple of free throws. Helen Beny collected the remainder of the 42 points, snaring four baskets. Although they failed to tickle the drapery, the defence, Miss M. Stanford and Miss Marguerite Cooper, deserve special mention. They had the opposing forwards bottled up at all times. Miss Stanford with her additional advantage in height, was intercepting the leather globe regularly and breaking the hearts of the Mosher outfit. Proof of this is seen by looking over the score book, the Southerners failing to get a point for over fifteen minutes.

The Varsity subs were seen in action throughout the fray and handled themselves like veterans. Olive Caldwell went in at center for Miss Dobson, while B. Carmichael and Miss Dorothy Smith also took their turn on relief duty.

The finals between the Varsity and the Commercial Grads for the Bakewell cup and the right to represent Alberta in the Dominion play-off will be played in two games. The first game is billed for Friday night at the Varsity gym, while the return game will be played at the Varsity gym a week from the coming Saturday, February 23rd. In view of the splendid record of the Varsity team

Referee—Butchart and Parney.

SASKATOON HERE FOR RIGBY CUP

Basketball Cracks From Quaker-ville Tangle Monday With Local Pets—Great Game Expected

After several days of careful wooing, during which time letters and telegrams passed to and fro with reckless abandon, the University of Saskatchewan basketballers have finally been coaxed into a two-game series for the Ralph Rigby cup, emblematic of the Western intercollegiate basketball championship.

The first game will be played in the Varsity Gym on Monday, March 17, beginning at 8 o'clock, with the return fixture scheduled for the eastern burg on the 22nd.

Varsity at present hold the Rigby Cup, but it's a cinch that the Quakers will make a great bid for the silverware. Saskatoon boasts its best team in years. Saturday they hook up with Moose Jaw in the finals of the provincial play-off, and any team that is good enough for the Millers is certainly a classy team.

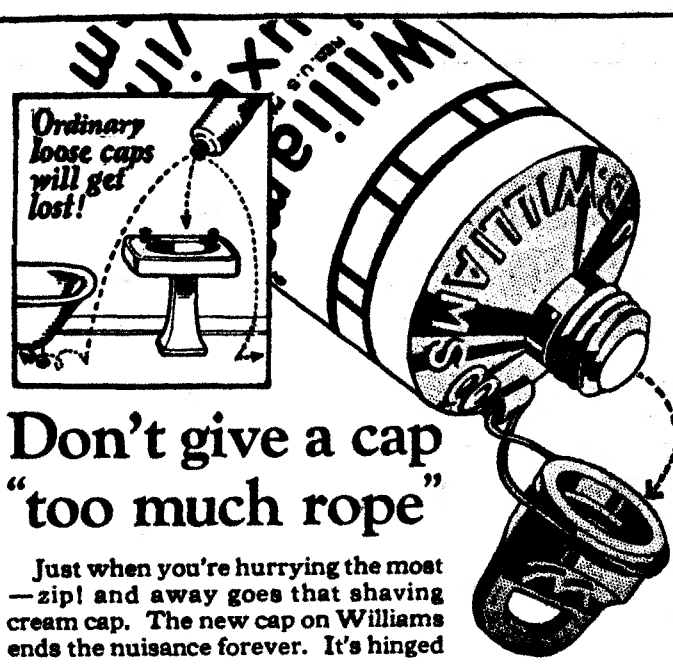
Varsity's old reliables will line up as per usual. A record crowd is expected, so tickets should be reserved early.

this year, two wonderful games may be expected. Coach Race isn't making any wild predictions as to the outcome, but with any sort of an even break the dope bucket is likely to be upset.

The line-up:
Buccaneers—Ethel Loucks 6, Elaine Dalglish 4, Eileen Turner 1, Gladys Mosher 1, Ida Bentz, Marjorie Smith, Ruby Thompson 4, Jesse Forsey.

Varsity—Helen Beny 8, F. Alexander 13, Olive Caldwell, Lucille Dobson 16, G. Studholme, M. Stanford, M. Cooper, B. Carmichael, D. Smith, H. Carswell.

Referees—Butchart and Parney.



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SPEECHES FROM CANDIDATES AT ELECTION MEETING MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

and last year's Soph play have found her indispensable, while this year's Juniors, swift to recognize their best, acclaimed her their vice-president. As a member of the women's basketball team, Dot helped to clean up the western championship.

Her personality and clear-headed capabilities have made her widely known by Eds and Co-Eds. She is an all-round student of the finest type, with the interests of the Union at heart, and is worthy of the heartiest support.

SECRETARY OF UNION

J. C. Mahaffy

With ability, energy, experience and personality, Jim Mahaffy is a particularly happy choice for the position of Secretary of the Students' Union.

In an unassuming way he has given faithful and willing service to his fellow students. He twice successfully represented the University on the debating team, while this year he helped to bring the Western Canada championship to Alberta. A fluent and convincing speaker, Jim can ably acquit himself upon any platform.

As managing editor of The Gateway, he has been in full charge of the technical work of the paper, and is one of the best men who have ever held that position.

He gained a very valuable secretarial experience this year as General Secretary of the Western Universities Debating League, while he was also treasurer of the Law Club.

In athletics he especially distinguished himself as quarter-back on the Com.-Law rugby team, where his judicious management of the signals helped to bring to his team the inter-faculty championship.

He graduates next year in Law, and ranks in scholastic standing among the best in his class.

The possessor of a "winning personality," Jim has here one of the most valuable attributes for this office. The fact that he is receiving the whole-hearted and enthusiastic support of leaders in all branches of student life is itself significant. Hard working and thoroughly conscientious, there is no doubt but that he will bring to the position of secretary that success which has attended his previous efforts in student offices.

Jack Saucier

Jack Saucier needs little introduction to the students of the University of Alberta, but for the benefit of those who are not fortunate enough to know him personally, a few words of history by way of explanation might be in order.

Jack is at present a Senior student, having entered the University in 1921 as a Sophomore. From the very first he proved himself capable and willing to take a part in student affairs. He is in every respect an all-round man, as may be realized from glancing over several of his activities in the last three years.

In his first year he entered energetically and successfully into dramatics and faculty sports. In his second he did the same, and in addition was elected secretary of class '24, a position which gives him an admirable grounding for the position of Secretary of the Union, for it must not be overlooked that this is a position of great responsibility, and previous experience is absolutely necessary. The same year he came further into the public eye by editing a section of The Gateway. This year, his graduating year in Arts, besides making so far a first-class average, he has been on the House Committee, a very difficult position to fill, played inter-faculty tennis and hockey, and taken an active part in the Students' Parliament.

Consider for a moment what are the qualities essential to an efficient secretary. They may be summed up as follows: He must possess business ability, integrity, tact, loyalty and a pleasing address. No one has these in better proportions. "Ask the man who knows him."

FOR TREASURER

Percy G. Davies.

Percy is a member of the Junior year, and is well known to a large portion of the students. He graduated from Strathcona High School in the spring of 1920, and after teaching for a year in the Lacombe district he entered University in the fall of 1921 as a Freshman. Since his entrance here he has taken a very active interest in many phases of student affairs, and has carried out the various tasks assigned to him in a very capable and business-like manner.

In the capacity of Business Manager of the Year Book, 1923-24, he has displayed characteristics which are so essential to the holder of the office for which he now offers himself. In athletics his activities are confined chiefly to tennis, of which game he is an enthusiastic exponent; and while his scholastic record has not been productive of a first-class standing, it is a very enviable one.

During the summer months he has been employed in the Provincial Secretary's office, where he has gained considerable book-keeping experience.

The number of student offices which he has held is not great, yet he possesses the qualities which are of such paramount importance in the carrying out of the very important duties of the Treasurer of the Students' Union.

His experience, coupled with keen business insight and good sound judgment amply fit him to perform the duties of the second highest officer of the Students' Union.

Charlie Flack

When selecting the Treasurer of the Students' Union, the qualities to be looked for may very well be dependability, business experience, common sense and executive ability,

where the duties consist not only of handling finances, but of giving advice in the Students' Council on all matters of student concern. Another requisite, no less important in this particular instance, is a willingness to devote time to the duties involved. This last is given great importance because of certain imminent and necessary changes in the financial system that will put much more work and responsibility upon the treasurer.

What more suitable student in the U. of A. can be found to fill this position than Charles R. Flack? In 1922-23 he was secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union of Alberta College, and served on the executive of the Sophomore Class of the University. In 1923-24 he had so far won the confidence of his classmates as to be elected their president. He is also at present secretary of the Dramatic Society of the University, and president of the Strathcona High School Alumni Association.

The holder of such positions as these must have the confidence of his associates in that he will do the work willingly and do it well. Charlie has worked silently but thoroughly. He has not depended on others to do his work, nor does his work go unfinished. His reliability is deserving of his fellow-students' support.

PRESIDENT OF LIT.

Ted Gowan

Ted Gowan came here in 1920. Last year he graduated in Arts and next year he will carry off the honors in Electrical Engineering.

His career of public service began while a Freshman, when he was elected first premier of the Alberta Boys' Parliament.

During 1921 the dramat discovered a pronounced talent, and Ted's cheerful countenance appeared in three plays.

In his senior year he was in great demand as treasurer of the French Club, vice-president of the Dramatic, and president of the Senior Class.

Having graduated in Arts, Mr. Gowan turned his attention to the Dramatic and Engineering. Not content to do the hard work, he took the part of the butler in the recent play.

His efforts include other fields of endeavor. He was track rep. for the Engineering Students' Society, delivered a paper on "Cement Mills," and was recently elected fifth year rep. by acclamation. He took part in the inter-year track meet, and won all the events which he was allowed.

The position of President of the Lit. is a difficult one. Its activities are many and varied. If versatility and past accomplishments are any criterion of what a candidate can do, much may be expected of Ted, in a position where he will have greater scope than ever.

H. D. McKay

McKay is a member of the graduating class in Arts this year, and will return next fall to resume the study of law.

Since his entry to the University in 1921 Mac has taken a whole-hearted interest in the activities of the student body. Recognizing his sound judgment and ability the Debating Society elected him as their president, and it is in a large measure due to his energy and services that the Debating Society has enjoyed the most successful year since its formation.

Too much credit cannot be given him for his success in this field. His services on the Students' Council and as a member of the Lit. Executive have been invaluable, and are appreciated most by those who know him best.

Mac is a very energetic and conscientious worker, and his wide experience both within and without the University would be of inestimable value to him in the office for which he presents himself for election. A student of first-class standing, and an ardent supporter of student athletics, Mac possesses the qualities of leadership, initiative and judgment which fit him to render great service to the student body as President of the Literary Association.

FOR SECRETARY OF LIT.

Clarence Campbell

For Clarence Campbell, three years at University have been three years of quiet, willing service, and in each line of his varied activity his efforts have been crowned with success. When he returns next fall, a graduate in Arts, to study Law, his valuable services will be again available.

The Gateway is grateful to him for dependable and efficient work. As premier of the Boys' Parliament in 1921 he first distinguished himself as a forceful public speaker. In the Debating Society he has held the positions of treasurer, inter-varsity debater, and manager of this year's championship team towards whose victory his contribution was considerable. Their confidence in him was shown by his classmates when they elected him to the Senior Executive, and by the Students' Council when they appointed him chairman of the Common Room Committee. His interest in all student activities is keen and his words carry weight at the meetings of the Union.

His prowess in the hockey rink, the rugby grid, and the baseball diamond is equally outstanding. Not only was he captain of the Law-Com. rugby team last fall, but his prominence in athletic circles even outside the university is indicated by his election as secretary of the Senior City Hockey League.

As Secretary of the Lit., Clarence would bring to that position not only eminent executive ability and experience, but also a breadth of view which would do much to promote the desirable unity of interests between the Literary and Athletic Associations.

Miss Helen Manning

After a year of prominence in Varsity literary and dramatic circles, Miss Helen Manning should need no introduction to the students of the University. Miss Manning comes from Calgary where she received her early scholastic training. In high school she gave evidence of her executive ability by serving in the office of president of the Literary Society.

The value of her work in connection with the Literary Association since coming to Varsity last fall can scarcely be overestimated. The success of the Freshie Frolic was due largely to her efforts, the Soph class is very much indebted to her for her unselfish sacrifice of time, and her untiring endeavors of the Soph year play. In the plays being given this week by the Dramatic Society her assistance has again been solicited.

Obviously Miss Manning may be depended upon to give her valuable time for the benefit of student activities. This, together with her remarkable originality and wit, and her striking personality cannot help but impress the students of the University with the fact that she is an excellent candidate for the secretaryship of the Literary Association.

PRESIDENT ATHLETICS

F. W. (Slippy) Barclay

Everyone knows Slippy. His congenial temperament and deep interest and activity in student athletics have won a place for him in the hearts of all those who know him personally.

Returning from Overseas, Slippy entered the University, and since that time he has taken a very keen interest in every phase of student affairs.

In the four years that he has attended here Slippy has filled many important offices in a very capable and businesslike manner. As chairman of the Inter-faculty Hockey League, Slippy displayed executive ability which led his fellow students to elect him as president of the Hockey Club, in which capacity he has acted for two years. On the Athletic Executive he gained experience which proved invaluable to him in the two years in which he served on the Students' Council. Recognizing his sound and fair judgment, the Council elected Slippy to the Committee on Student Affairs. Besides this the diminutive Slippy did yeoman service on the grid in the ranks of the Com.-Law rugby team, 1922.

In the Students' Parliament, too, he demonstrated that he was capable of expressing his opinions in a very vigorous and forceful manner.

Good judgment, initiative, executive ability and experience are qualities essential in the proper carrying out of the duties of this office. Slippy is the personification of these qualities, and combined with them his wide knowledge of student affairs would make him a very desirable and efficient President of Men's Athletics.

Eric Cormack

Only a born leader could win the confidence of his fellow students in so short a time as has the genial Scot, Eric Cormack, who has come here to complete his training in Agriculture after four years at the University of Edinburgh. Introducing himself by breaking a couple of records at the Inter-varsity track meet, he further demonstrated his ability by sterling work with the senior soccer and rugby teams. His genuine interest in all branches of athletics is evident from his untiring work as president of the Routers' Club and the success he has made of this difficult task speaks volumes for his perseverance and tact. As secretary of the Western Canada Inter-varsity Athletic Union he has obtained an insight into athletic affairs which, combined with the experience which brings from the old country, will give him every advantage as head of our organization.

Eric has also made a name for himself already as premier of the Students' Parliament, in debating and literary circles, and in the C. O. T. C., where the experience gained during 18 months' service in France, where he rose to the rank of captain, has proved most valuable.

All these facts proclaim him the logical choice for President of Men's Athletics.

FOR SECRETARY OF ATHLETICS

Hank Gale

Since coming to Varsity in 1922, "Hank" has shown marked interest and ability in several branches of athletics. As manager, he represented the Boxing Club on the Athletic Executive, and was one of the Varsity representatives on the Edmonton Boxing Committee, helping to make their bouts a success. His training in rugby won for him a place on the 1923 Law-Com. team. In boxing, however, Hank found his forte, both in the active participation of the game (he was 158 lb. novice champ for 1922) and in an executive role this year. The success of the gymkhana, of which Hank was chairman, is due to his untiring efforts. The students will make no mistake in electing H. Gale as their athletic secretary.

D. A. Hansen

"Happy" was fresh in 1921, but in the three years he has been with us since has outgrown his freshness, and in outgrowing it has acquired an all-round knowledge of our institutions.

In athletics he has played house league basketball and inter-faculty hockey. He has shown his interest in the other phases of our life by acting as second year representative on the Science Club executive last year and by taking part in the Junior play this year, while the financial success of this year's Junior Reception was largely due to his efforts as secretary-treasurer of the class.

In short, Darrel's qualifications and experience have been such as to fit him admirably for the position of secretary of athletics.

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

George Bryan

George Bryan, a graduate in Arts, winner of the Carswell Prize in Law, is eminently suited by education, experience and ability to hold the position of Chief Justice. After a term as president of the students' organization at the Normal, he came to

Varsity in 1920, and rose quickly to prominence as a clear thinker and an eloquent, convincing speaker. His career in the Debating Society, beginning with a victory over B.C. and culminating in the recent championship for Alberta, indicates his exceptional qualifications in this line. Not only on the platform, but also on the executive, first as secretary and then as president, he contributed to the success of the society. The extent of his experience and the high respect in which he is held by all who know him is indicated by the position he has held: two years on The Gateway staff, one year on the Lit. Executive, two years on the Students' Council and one year as secretary of the Union.

Integrity of character, which inspires confidence, a faculty for logical reasoning, fearlessness and impartiality in making decisions, the ability to explain clearly and forcibly the grounds for his conclusions, and a basis of legal knowledge surpassed by none, give George all the essentials of a successful Chief Justice.

E. A. Butchart

In the functioning of our student government there is no more important office than that of Chief Justice of the Students' Court. Many qualifications should be personified in this official, the most outstanding of which are keen insight into human nature, knowledge of student life and activities, knowledge of the law and sound impartial judgment. The friends of "Eli" Butchart believe that he possesses these characteristics to a marked degree.

After three years overseas, "Eli" came to Varsity in 1919, and since that time has taken a very active part in the many phases of student life. He has shown his worth and ability in his two years on the Students' Council and in the Committee on Student Affairs. Academically he has first-class standing in Law and Psychology. In athletics his correct thinking and cool judgment have brought him to the captaincy of our successful basketball teams.

FOR SHERIFF

Lawrence ("Red") McLaren

When March 19th rolls around and the U. of A. electorate cast their votes for those who wish (or are willing) to assume the responsibilities of office the instruments of the judiciary must not be given secondary consideration. Like all great states, the Students' Union has its surest foundation on the justice and enforcement of its laws. Justice is impossible without enforcement of the laws.

With these ideas in mind, we should spare no toil to find the proper student for Sheriff of the Students' Court. Such a person is Mr. Lawrence "Red" McLaren. "Red" has all the attributes of an efficient sheriff. He cannot be led nor driven against his will, but is always susceptible to reason. His size and determination command respect. The color of his hair is proof that he cannot be trifled with. As constable and acting sheriff he has shown a familiarity with the duties attached to such positions.

By his calmness in difficult situations and his self-assurance, "Red" has been one of the main supports of the senior rugby and basketball teams, as he will also be a keystone in the Student Union structure next year if he is elected to the position of Sheriff.

Wm. H. Mueller

"Bill" is receiving the support of his many followers, because he is not only a man of highest integrity, but possesses those other qualities essential to a sheriff, being able to act with firmness and yet with tact, and possessing the full confidence of his fellow students.

Bill's diversified interests have brought him into contact with many phases of university life. Besides being a good student, he has taken a leading part in sport, his captaining of one of the house league basketball teams being an instance of this. He also very effectively "killed bucks" as a lineman for the Arts rugby team last fall. Furthermore, he has been honored by his fellow students in Arts, having been chosen as a member of the Executive in the recently formed Arts club.

Along with these qualities is combined the all-important fact that Bill is a law-abiding "citizen" himself, whereby he is put in a strong position to enforce without fear or favor the laws governing the student body; this salient factor combined with his other qualifications amply fit him for the Sheriff's position.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—May I write to say, in connection with your report in last issue of the lecture by Dr. A. J. B. Wace, that Dr. Wace furnished no evidence of an archaeological nature or otherwise to cause us to think that the Wonder City of ancient Greece should be spelled "Maeenae" rather than the more conventional "Mycenae," to which most of us have grown accustomed? Your reporter must recently, it would appear, have been conversing with Maeenae, the prime minister of Augustus, and have reached the conclusion that the city had been named in his honor.

Further, while Sir Arthur Evans has made many important and indeed epoch-making finds in the island of Crete, he has not yet been able to confirm the statement of your reporter that Mycenae is situated on that island. If, however, by subsequent investigations he is able to establish your reporter's view, it will revolutionize all our theories of geography and open the gate of a new day when it will be quite essential whether Berlin is in France or Rome on the shores of Cooking Lake.

However, if Homer who sang of Mycenae of the broad ways occasionally nodded, I suppose that a Gateway reporter may be allowed his lapses too, and perhaps it is just a false emphasis in educational matters that prompts me to ask to have them set right.

Very truly yours,

W. H. ALEXANDER.

ADDITIONAL SPORT

PENN MINERS WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity Puck Chasers Eliminated
From Duggan Cup Series
By Score of 12-10

After taking six straight from the Miners and incidentally winning the D. & K. trophy for the championship of Northern Alberta, Varsity wilted and allowed the fast-stepping all-stars of Joey Joy to cop off the initial series for the possession of the Duggan challenge trophy, emblematic of city championship. The South Side team of last year were placed in exactly similar position when they held the Northern Alberta championship and were losers in city championship and were losers in city championship and were losers in city championship.

To the credit of the Miners it may be said that in the last three games they have displayed the speed and ability which they were universally expected to display at the beginning of the season. The great array of all-stars which they had collected, having the city at their command, did not hit their stride nor pull together until the end of the season, and to this may be attributed their position in the league.

However, since Varsity has declined to challenge for the Lawson cup and have been eliminated from the Duggan trophy, they wish the Penn Miners success in the campaign for the possession of these trophies.

First Game

On Thursday evening before an average crowd Varsity, with easy nonchalance, handed the Miners the long end of a 7-6 score in first game for Duggan trophy. The Varsity squad, which up to the present game had displayed a fine brand of fast hockey, and who were renowned for their last five-minute rushes, leaned too heavily on that fickle jade—reputation. During the third period, by brilliant rushes, Varsity transformed a one goal deficit to a 2 goal credit, and then lay on their oars and watched the Miners bat in three goals. Even this did not seem to jar them out of their trance of supposed security, as they skated sedately along secure in the thought that a last-minute rally would place them beyond the whoops of a now half-maniacal crowd of fans, and when the gong sounded time five very surprised wearers of the gold and green wandered up to the dressing room and there discussed the unthought of occurrence.

It was during this game that Varsity lost its chance to add another cup to the halls of fame, for with two-goal lead and a shot of caffeine to drive away sleep, there are very few teams that can overcome Varsity with such a lead.

Miners Take Early Lead

The play started fast, with Powers, Coupez and Duggan trying Carrigan with hot drivers and back-hand flips that kept this nimble custodian work under overtime to clear. On one of these rushes, McIntyre returned the puck and laid a perfect pass to Burnett, who shot, giving MacDonald no chance to save.

Later "Sedan," who generally keeps close to the puck, chased the elusive rubber against the right boards, and drawing the defense after him passed out to Lawton who snapped the disc past Carrigan for an even. For kindly assisting Burnett in his attempts at flying, Williams was retired to the box, and a minute later "Marcella" Peters skated leisurely towards the defense, fitted on his gloves and let fly on a slow drive, which trickled over the blue line. Immediately after face-off, the bell rang. Score, 2-1.

Both Teams Take Two

The period started slow with an interchange of rushes. McIntyre for the sake of pepping up the game after 8 minutes of spectacular rushes managed to work around Savage, who

drove him into the corner, but on passing the blue line pulled the Robinhood feature of placing the puck in the top corner of the hump, where an inch either way would have been a miss. This proved at last the necessary stimulus for the Varsity, and a prompt reaction followed. Law

awoke, took a few practice drives, and then skittled the whole length of the rink, and with a final flip placed the puck beyond the reach of "Scowling Thomas." Fifty seconds later he combined with Lepp, taking a snappy pass from Eugene less than six feet from goal mouth. Being one goal up suited the team fine, and for the next five minutes an occasional rush by the defense featured the play. Just before the ball rang Mahar and McIntyre combined, with McIntyre's fast drive beating MacDonald. Score 4-3.

Great Rally

Displaying a little of their old-time pep and form, Varsity stepped into the first of the third period, and the play was featured by brilliant rushes and snappy combination. Williams secured the rubber, traversed 150 odd feet and passed to Duggan, who took to the corner and passed out. McIntyre and Williams swung simultaneously at the disc, but thanks to the assistance of Mahar, Williams was eliminated, and McIntyre's good-intentioned swing placed the disc past the now angry Tom.

Savage, craving excitement, again sped Miner-wards, and after tricking the entire team added another marker to the score. Two minutes later Coupez combined with Powers, the latter beating Carrigan easily. The play evened up, and the rushing of the Miners was sensational. Williams was retired for giving Peters a dirty hook, and this same Peters two minutes later indulged in some very fine slashing, causing great discomfort to Tom, but this was passed up. In the last five minutes, in quick succession, McIntyre, Burnett and then Burnett and McIntyre scored, giving the Miners the game 7-6.

Deeton handled the bell, and kept the game well in hand.

Second Game

The Varsity team, smarting from the trimming that they had allowed themselves to receive in the previous game, stepped on to the water-covered ice ready to put forth their best, and if it had not been for the innumerable subs that the Miners used to great advantage on the soft ice, and the unlucky goals which were scored in the first period, the score might have easily been reversed. The Miners had all their collection of players in uniform, and changed their forward line completely every five minutes. This was of great advantage, as the ice was heavy and the pace killing, so that five minutes was plenty for any forward, and Varsity, with only two subs, was hard put at times. Lessard, the reliable Varsity tank, has not appeared since the Canmore episode, and the team are seriously considering writing "Dear Mary" for his whereabouts.

Miners Increase Lead

During first five minutes of play Varsity set the pace, hoping to score first and thus tie the total score and place the game on equal terms. Peters was of another mind and let fly a hard drive from the blue line that nicked the post and angled peculiarly into the goal. The pace became dazzling, as a din interchange of rushes. Coupez let drive with good results, and Trimble's nimble mitt soared aloft—score 1-1. The play slackened owing to the heavy going, yet both goalies were continuously tested, but turned all aside, and the period ended 1-1.

Miners Retain Lead

Receiving the puck from the face-off, Moret, the speedy left winger of the Miners, approached the Varsity defense, and as the rubber was rolling erratically, he assumed the correct stance, and with a perfect brassie stroke placed the biscuit against the hump. This again pepped the play up, and for the next ten minutes the Varsity threw wave after wave of three-men rushes against the solid defense placed by the Miners. On one of these rushes McIntyre secured the puck, and letting fly from close in gave MacDonald no chance to save. This caused Coupez to imagine his hair had assumed a ruddy tint, and ploughing his way through the entire team he swung with a vengeance and added another counter for Varsity. Maintaining the same speed and tactics he deuplicated six minutes later, and the period ended with both teams using sticks as golf clubs and body-checking heavily.

Varsity Plays Four Men Up

Three-man rushes featured the first ten minutes of play, but with both goalies on deck, and the defense using sticks and bodies to great advantage, no markers were rung up. In the final six minutes Varsity played four to five men forward, and pucks literally rained on the Miners' goal, but Carrigan turned them all aside. During this mad rush Moret secured the puck, and circling for an opening speared a lovely goal. Two minutes later Lawton drove through the five-man defense of the Miners, and dropped the gypsum under Tom's arm for the last marker.

The attendance of Varsity students at both games was rather disappointing, for during the first game three students were present, but for the second game there was a hundred per cent. increase. Score 7-6.

Line-up for games:

Miners. Varsity
Carrigan..... goal MacDonald
Peters..... defense Savage
McIntyre..... Williams
Singleton..... forwards Power
Burnett Coupez
Lynn Duggan
Moret..... subs Lawton
Mahar Leppard
Collingwood

Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well.
—Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham.

The Plays---A Critique

By DR. W. H. ALEXANDER

Almost total inability to hear anything that was said on the stage, combined with the irritation produced by somebody playing with colored lights at the back of the hall at most inappropriate times and seasons, had sent your critic away on Monday evening from the Literary Society's dramatic performance mad enough to write an account which would have set the printing office afire before it could be circulated among the actors and their friends, and while this could have been regrettable from the standpoint of the printing office, it would have been most desirable from the standpoint of the players. They would either have died of mortification, or else organized a lynching party for the critic, and on the northern half of this continent there is still some objection to the summary character of such a social event.

Everybody who has anything to do with Convocation Hall either as an actor or a trainer ought to know by this time that it represents one of the highest achievements of the architect's art in the way of being a bad place to hear in. It has dead spots and moribund spots and badly infected spots, both down stairs and up. There is but one conclusion; actors and public speakers in Convocation Hall must speak up and keep speaking up, and just as far as possible, they must face front. Failure in this respect inflicted misery on Monday's audience, all of whom should have received rain checks for another performance. As for the monkeying with the lights it was inexcusable; a thing of that kind is quite capable of being tried out in advance.

However, a management shrewd in some respects if not in others, carefully left a couple more passes on the critic's desk on Tuesday afternoon so that he felt in duty bound to view Tuesday night's performance before damning everything and everybody, and he is glad he did so. It is almost incredible that so much improvement in practically every respect could take place as between one night and the next; the character of Tuesday's performance, on the other hand, makes Monday's all the less excusable. Patrons of future University plays should be able to feel that they will get approximately as good a deal on the first night as the second. By Tuesday night the lighting artists had come to realize that they were not running the magic lantern at a Sunday school show, and the actors had learned that, in a play at least, it is not sufficient to commune with your own heart and be still. The audience does not like to have to guess all the time what you are saying; it is too much like the movies without the advantages of the printing on the screen.

Dunsany's "Tents of the Arabs" was very creditably staged, especially as regards the setting; the costumes were not entirely convincing, except in the case of the two camel drivers (Miss Helen Armstrong and Miss Gerrie). This is a very difficult play for amateurs to tackle, and the players were lucky to come off as well as they did. The long conversation between the King (Miss Duclos) and his gypsy sweetheart (Miss Jessup), which constitutes such a large part of the second act, becomes monotonous except under very skillful and experienced handling; it requires great flexibility of voice and a wide range of emotional feeling. The subtlety of much of the conversation between the Chamberlain (Miss Bickell) and the messenger (Miss LaFleche) did not appear to me to be well brought out in the expression of the voices of these particular actors. All through the play one felt the lack of the masculine voices which the parts implied; Miss Helen Armstrong's contralto, with its deep firm tones, helped somewhat. Hers also was the strongest and most powerful acting in this piece; there was a fine decision about it which was just what her part in the play called for. Her stage appearance was also impressive. Miss Duclos's voice was finely sympathetic to the sentiment also, though a trifle inclined to the "stage manner." Miss Jessup made a pretty, but slightly incoherent, gypsy. Still, all said and done, we were enabled to appreciate from this presentation something of the delicacy of the nuances of the Dunsany art, and we should be less grateful if we did not in the end acknowledge our debt to the six young ladies who undertook this difficult task.

In "Fanny's First Play" the general feeling was that Shaw's exquisite fooling had been pretty well brought out; the points were scored in the right way and at the right time. The stage setting was carefully thought out, and your critic hopes that the audiences appreciated the change from the Gilbey's residence to that of Knox's. The latter with its portraits of grandmas and grandpas and its scripture text in colored wool dominating all was delightful. The furniture also seemed to "belong"; the writer has seen plays at the university where it seemed just to have arranged itself. One has only to compare an ill-set play with a well-set one to realize what a very great part is played in dramatic presentation by just this element of the mobilia.

Miss McCallum, as the quiet and matronly Mrs. Gilbey, did her part well; she has nothing spectacular to do, but she makes the most of a subsidiary part, and that again contributes greatly to the success of a play. Her inquiry about Miss Delaney's "machine hand-made" lace collar was delightfully managed—the most natural thing in the world. Mr. Collier was less convincing in his stormy rages which ran somewhat to exaggeration; one can't be as angry as he was all the time, or if he is, it isn't effective. Still, he carried a heavy part with much fire, and presents distinct possibilities as an actor. On Monday night, when almost everyone else was talking to them-

selves, his enunciation was clear and distinct. Miss Becker as Dora Delaney, had perhaps the hardest part in the play to carry, and should be judged in reference to that fact. Her action was lively at all times and lent much to the gaiety of the play. I am not so sure about her handling of the voice-problem. There appeared to me a tendency to falsetto in it all the way through, with an up-and-downness which made it difficult to follow. We cannot blame Bobby for falling in love with her, at any rate. Mr. Ted Gowan carried the part of Juggins rather successfully. It is the fashion sometimes to think that any old person can play a servant's or butler's part, while as a matter of fact it is often just here that the greatest art is called for. There was a fine impassiveness about his work which seemed absolutely in character, though perhaps his reproofs would have been more effective if in them as elsewhere he had preserved this same impassivity. Mr. Gowan seemed rather to feel that unless he emphasized these points his audience would miss them, but after all the carrying out of his part in character is his first duty; it is up to his audience to appreciate the points in relation to the character.

Miss Chalmers as Mrs. Knox was probably the most finished piece of acting which the evening afforded; Miss Chalmers must have an infinite fund of humor herself to have carried out the part so humorously as she did. The infinite gravity with which she handled her share of the play was immensely amusing, but what is more than that, she, more than any other actor, seemed to cause us to forget we were looking at one whom we knew well in ordinary life, so fully did she enter into her part. We shall not soon forget where to look for the "real happiness." Mr. Deeprode did well as Mr. Knox, and ever so much better the second evening than the first. Time and again on Tuesday night he played right up to the situation, and got a sort of quaint downrightness into his impersonation of Knox which was appealing. Miss Barbara Villy should share the premier honors with Miss Chalmers. She was fortunate in being able to look the part that was assigned her, and to that she added a power of expression that was just what the part needed, a tone of half-sullen, dogged defiance that sat well on the language. Again in her acting with Bobby in the last act one was impressed with the extreme naturalness of it all, just the way in which a vigorous and healthy girl would deal with a boy she had always known, at a time when he so obviously needed a spanking. Mr. Swift, as the French marine officer, left much to be desired because he did not seem even to make the attempt to give us a French accentuation and pronunciation of English words; it would not have been necessary to do much of this to have greatly heightened the humor of his part. One is left to wonder if this was not pointed out to Mr. Swift by the producers of the piece. Mr. Swift also seemed a little uncomfortable wherever he found himself on the stage, much less comfortable than a Frenchman would be sure to be.

Mr. Louis Hyndman, on the other hand, was perhaps too much "at ease in Zion," that is to say, too much inclined to be himself on the stage and to forget to be Bobby Gilbey. The result was that Bobby came out rather more boyish than is my impression of him from the text of the play, and in consequence there was just a tendency to boyish exaggeration to do much of the humor of his acting. He must learn to depend less on natural talent and more on study of the character in future plays if he is to get the best and give the best out of his very real histrionic talent. He contributed greatly to the fun of the play, and was very generally appreciated for his work.

Through the caste as a whole there ran a very high degree of excellence, or at all events a fine level of uniformity which helped greatly to carry off the play as a whole. Frequently in amateur theatricals, for some reason or other, there will be some character so conspicuously bad in some major part that the whole play is let down; in "Fanny's First Play" as presented on this occasion this pitfall was avoided successfully. One gets the impression that a play of the kind is the safest for amateurs to produce, and the performances of these two evenings gave us a good basis on which to judge. Far greater skill is needed to project one's self into the exotic types of the "Tents of the Arabs," and in consequence the greater the care required in selecting such a play and in training for it.

The enjoyment of the evening was materially increased by the musical numbers under the spirited direction of Mrs. Carmichael; it is not quite clear to the critic why it was felt necessary to treat her orchestra as a professional aggregation and turn the light out on one occasion before their number was finished. There are other points in which we might better afford to consult the practice of the overtown stage.

It just strikes me, as I draw this article to its conclusion, that if I fail to mention the work of Mrs. D. Haynes as coach, it may not otherwise be noticed. That would be indeed regrettable. The university is fortunate in the presence of Mrs. Haynes in this city, and in the circumstances that she is so willing to put her talents and training at the disposal of university players. Only those who have tried producing plays themselves can fully appreciate her services, but everybody must realize, in some degree, the long hours of patient drill that go into the turning out of a theatrical performance. No one of the players of Tuesday evening will grudge Mrs. Haynes a generous share of whatever praises are bestowed.

ALBERTA FARMING CONDITIONS GOOD

Dr. Tory, in Address at Calgary, Makes Plea For More Optimistic Outlook

Dr. Tory, who visited Calgary over the week-end, was the speaker at luncheons given by the Board of Trade on Friday, and again on Saturday by the Calgary teachers. In the former address Dr. Tory sounded a high note of optimism for the future of Alberta, and in a most illuminating way showed that conditions here are very much better than is generally supposed.

The following is the account of the address given in the Calgary Herald:

"After listening to Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the University of Alberta, at the Board of Trade luncheon Friday noon, those present left more than ever satisfied that Alberta was a good place to live in and optimistic for the future of the province and city. An old farmer once said that whenever he became dissatisfied with his farm he hitched up and visited the farms of his neighbors and then came back perfectly satisfied. That is what Dr. Tory did with his hearers—took them on a trip through the neighboring states and provinces and brought them back satisfied. The large audience was held in close attention during the 45 minutes that Dr. Tory spoke.

"In beginning, Dr. Tory compared the situation of the North American continent today and the agitation for improvement of farmers' position to the state of affairs in Europe, especially Germany, following the Seven Years' War. In recalling some of the publications of the time he stated that even the language used might have been taken out of one of the current periodicals in Western Canada. For instance, conditions were described as ruinous, money was not available for the cultivation of the land, foreclosures were taking place in a way that was alarming, the price of cereals, which had been high during the war, had fallen to a very low price and general agricultural chaos existed. Out of that came the great financial organization which ultimately put German agriculture in the position which it has occupied ever since and methods of dealing with the problem were established which were afterwards copied in other European countries and finally have found their way to America.

Dr. Tory described his recent trip across the United States and Canada, and said he came back confirmed in the soundness of the future of Canadian agriculture in the west, as compared with that in the western states. He referred specially to the position of North and South Dakota, which as the result of over-expansion and following too extensively the one crop system, found themselves in a very difficult position today. Manitoba was to a certain extent in the same position. He illustrated the difficulty of getting people to use the knowledge that was available for the betterment of their position by pointing out the difference in Alberta and Montana in connection with grasshoppers. For two years Alberta had fought the grasshoppers in a scientific way and conquered them, and today except in very isolated localities all anxiety regarding them was removed. Montana had refused to take the necessary action due largely to the state of mind of the farmers themselves. The result was that there were hundreds of square miles in Montana during the past year that did not have a blade of green grass when the cropping time came. In these states and Manitoba the one cropping system had been followed now for almost a generation, with the result that weeds and diseases destructive of wheat had made such headway that it was a very grave question whether many of the men now on the land would ever be able to put themselves in a position of permanent security.

He cited a recent publication of the federal reserve board, which stated that in the year 1923 there had been 11.3 per cent. of dockage of wheat in North Dakota, 7.9 per cent. in South Dakota and 7.2 per cent. in Minnesota, and 2.6 per cent. in Montana. The total wheat dockage produced in these four states was 7.6 per cent. of the total crop of 1923. This meant that 11,650,000 bushels, or equivalent of 14,000 carloads of dockage, was threshed, the threshing being paid for hauled to the elevators and freight paid upon it to the nearest milling station. All this during the year that was in itself a bad year for the farmers in this district. He stated that without question the farmers south of the line were feeling the pressure of Canadian competition in the production of wheat, and frankly admitted that we could produce it better and cheaper.

In a general way the action of the American government in recent years in finding methods for financing farming was reviewed and the reason why they had not been successful was pointed out. The question was being definitely asked in the western states whether the special help that was now coming from Washington was coming too late.

Dr. Tory, who is known to be an optimist with regard to the future of Alberta, expressed his confidence that we possessed the greatest seed producing province in Canada and one of the greatest in the world. He instanced what had been accomplished in the few years in which the faculty of agriculture had been at work through the organization of the Alberta Seed Growers' association, as illustrated by the success of Alberta grown wheat at Chicago this year, when men of the intelligence of Major Strange put their heart into the work of producing seed.

RESEARCH COUNCIL RECEIVES PRAISE

Mining Journal Recommends Such a Body for B.C.—Will Solve Mining Depression

The following is an extract taken from the "Canadian Mining Journal" in which the editor comments favorably on Alberta's Research Council, and recommends that B.C. adopt a similar system to relieve the depression in their coal mining industry:

"The disabilities under which the coal mining industry of British Columbia is suffering at present call for the most serious consideration of all means whereby it may be benefited. A few years ago those interested in the coal situation in Alberta took steps to forestall impending depression by forming a Research Council for the purpose of studying intensively the several problems and factors upon which the success of the industry depended.

"The branches of study undertaken by this council included: the exact determination of by-products obtained by carbonization of Alberta coals; carbonization tests of non-caking lignite, gas-producing qualities of Alberta coals; the air-drying of coals; the preparation of colloidal fuel; the use of powdered fuel; briquetting tests; heat distribution through houses; producer gas generators; water-gas plants, and many other similar subjects.

"The personnel of the council included the most able engineers, geologists and government officials of the Province could provide, and the results obtained by it have more than justified its creation.

"We commend to British Columbia the wisdom of following the example set by the neighboring province, and of instituting forthwith a scientific and industrial research council for British Columbia."

LITERARY WORK GIVES PORTRAIT

Dr. Misener Tells of Such Pictures Painted From Time of Homer

FOUR PORTRAIT STYLES

These Vary With Angle at Which Life is Seen—Comic Style Universal

Literary portraits reveal not only the artists who created them, but the conventions of the ages in which they lived. The varied forms of this type of portrait painting were dealt with in a delightfully interesting paper read by Dr. Misener to the Philosophical Society on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Misener confined her study to the literary galleries of Greece and Rome, and drew attention to the portraits found in the epics of Homer. These, said the speaker, were either descriptions of actions, or revelations of character through actions. The figure of Hector, for instance, is not described until he lies dead and stripped of his armor by Achilles.

With the increased interest in humanity through biology and medicine, man came to be regarded as the centre of the universe. The Sophists began to prepare the way for the Humanists—the greatest of whom, Socrates, turned to the study of the soul, or, as he called it, the conscious self of man. The humanism of Socrates came to its fruition in Plato's philosophy, and the ethics and psychology of Aristotle. This interest in human nature had a profound effect on the literary portrait. The physician Hippocrates was the first to study the influence of climate on racial physique and character. He then extended his investigation to individuals. Red hair, small eyes and pointed nose, he asserted, are signs of a bad character, while red hair, a snub nose and large eyes indicate a good one.

With the Socratic and Platonic schools portraiture was approached in a new way. Since personality was now considered of prime importance, the portrait tended to become a character sketch.

In the Alexandrian empire this human interest culminates in the external curiosity of the Roman biographer. In the later empire the personal element in history came to obscure all others. Important political changes of the emperor's reign are passed quickly over by Suetonius and his successors, but petty details about his private life, etc., are related with gusto, often with little regard as to the source from which the information comes. In the long line of historians that followed Suetonius, the portrait became more and more of a perfunctory catalogue until, in the world chronicles of the Byzantine scholars, it reached the depths of flatness and dullness.

There are really four portrait styles, said Dr. Misener—the dramatic, the ethical, the photographic and the sentimental. The comic style is universal and varies with the age only in the object and quality of its humor. For humor annihilates time. Jiggs looked much the same then as he does today, though his name may have changed. He was just as successful in eluding Maggie.

The writer, concluded Dr. Misener, must paint man from the angle at which he sees his life. The epic painter sees it as action, the ethical as the expression of character, and the sentimental as sensuous delight.

Bursar Recommends Change in Financial Organization

Correspondence With Mark Levey Brings Out Fact That Deficits Not Adequately Provided Against

The following is a copy of a correspondence which took place between Mark Levey, president-elect of the Students' Union, and Mr. West, the bursar of the University. This is being published with the consent of both parties, and while Mr. West does not make his suggestion in the form of a direct recommendation, nevertheless it is obvious that the new system of financing adopted by the University and the Provincial Government has his entire approval.

University of Alberta,
Edmonton, March 4, 1924.

Mr. A. West,
Bursar, University of Alberta.

Dear Sir,—In the spring of 1921, when Mr. Thornton became President of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, the accounts of the Union showed a deficit of about \$2,400.00. Will you kindly let me know approximately what portion of this indebtedness was due to a deficit in The Gateway account?

What, in your opinion, was the cause of such a large deficit? I understand that since that time the system of keeping the Students' Union accounts has been changed to a certain extent. Do you consider that the change which has been inaugurated is a guarantee that no such deficit could occur in the future? Any information you may see fit to give me on this subject would be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
MARK LEVEY.

Bursar's Office,
March 8th, 1924.

Mr. M. R. Levey,
University of Alberta.

Dear Sir,—Replying to your enquiry of March 4th, 1924, in regard to deficit in the spring of 1921 and the inauguration of a new system of accounting in the Students' Union, I wish to state that the outstanding balance due to the Bookstore by The Gateway in the spring of 1921 amounted to \$1,307.40. Two reasons may be given for the large deficit which occurred at this time: first, the non-collection of the \$1.00 fee from each student, the collection of which was handled by the Students' Union at that time; second, lack of control over expenditure, the order for printing of The Gateway being given by persons not acquainted with the amount of actual cash collected from the students and the size and number of issues printed not in accord with the amount of advertising obtained.

A new Constitution was published in 1921 which authorized the collection of the \$2.00 fee through this office, so that each registered student would include this payment with the amount of his tuition fees. By this means all students paid their subscription to The Gateway. This was an improvement over the old system of having the students make their own collections.

The new Constitution also provided that all bills and accounts payable should be intailed by the President or Business Manager of the Organization incurring the same, and they were to be presented with proper requisition forms to the Treasurer of the Students' Union, who, if satisfied, would initial same and forward to this office for payment, and a cheque would then be issued, signed by the President and countersigned by the Bursar of the University. This is an improvement over the old system in that the cheques are countersigned by this office, which creates confidence among the various merchants of the City, but it would not stop a repetition of a deficit occurring, as neither this office nor the office of the Treasurer of the Students' Union is aware of the debt until the account is brought before them for payment.

The system in force in the University requires each Department purchasing goods to send a requisition to this office where same is approved and record made against the appropriation of such Department and the order is then sent out. When the invoices are received copies are sent to the Department ordering the goods, who then certify to same and return to this office for payment. By this means you will see that this office is informed of the debt to be incurred, and if necessary the purchase may be cancelled.

I might also state that the Provincial Government has just installed, on January 1st, 1924, a similar system and all orders must first be sent to the Treasury Department, where supervision is exercised over all purchases, all commitments before the orders are dispatched must secure the endorsement of the Supervisor of Purchases and the approval of the Audit Department.

You will readily see by these systems immediately an order is issued a record is on file in the office where accounts are paid. The countersigning of cheques only prohibits the issuing of cheques when funds are not available, but would not have any effect over the incurring of a debt.

Trusting this information may be of service to you.

Yours truly,
A. WEST, Bursar.

C.O.T.C. Plans for 1924-25

All students who are not at present members of the C.O.T.C., but are anxious to join in October next are requested to hand in their names to the Orderly Room, 303 Arts Building, as soon as possible.

Students with previous training, either in the C.O.T.C. or any other militia or C.E.F. unit, are especially invited to join, as it is desired to have a very efficient unit next year.

It is the intention of the officer commanding to make the course as interesting as possible, and only Freshmen and others with no previous training will be required to do foot and rifle drill before Christmas.

The remainder will be given specialist training in Signalling, Machine Gun, Musketry, Revolver Shooting, First Aid, Equestrian, Physical Training (this class will be selected from volunteers who wish to specialize). In addition to these courses, the lectures for those selected to qualify for Lieutenants' and Captains' commissions will be commenced early in October, 1924. Arrangements are also being made with headquarters to have a field officers' course for captains of the unit who wish to qualify for majors, to be held sometime next year (1925) after the University closes (this will probably be in Victoria). It is also intended to hold one or two week-end camps and carry out some tactical exercises in October if the weather is suitable.

There may be a few vacancies in the Regimental Band owing to some of the members graduating this year, and applications for this will also be appreciated as soon as possible.

Four members of the C.O.T.C. this year are proceeding to a training camp for the summer for a special flying course; this will extend over a period of three years (five months each summer).

Names of Applied Science students who wish to apply for this course next year will also be received, as soon as possible; full particulars can be obtained from the Orderly Room.

The U. of A. C.O.T.C. Rifle Team succeeded in getting second place in the Dominion championship last year, being beaten by only 4 points out of 690 by McGill University. It is hoped to win the trophy this year (also 8 smaller cups for the members of the team). There will be a few vacancies on this team next year.

General Bell, C.M.G., D.S.O., is attending a conference in Ottawa early next month, and among other matters is taking up the question of supplying riding breeches to every member of this unit; it is not certain

that this can be arranged, but it is highly probable.

Vacancies in the corps are limited, and it is requested that applications be received at the earliest possible moment, so that the full complement may be completed before the close of the University for the summer vacation.

Nominal rolls by companies will then be arranged, appointments of officers and N.C.O.'s will be made and forwarded to Militia Headquarters for approval, and a complete syllabus will be outlined for next year, so that it will be possible to commence training early in October without any unnecessary delay.

In making out applications for C.O.T.C., please give following particulars:

- (1) Name in full.
- (2) Age.
- (3) College year.
- (4) Faculty.
- (5) Previous service, if any.
- (6) Military courses in which it is desired to specialize.
- (7) If anxious to enter the Band.
- (8) Home address.

A proof of the regimental photograph may be seen in the Orderly Room.

The General Officer Commanding was very pleased with the unit at the recent inspection, and with the co-operation of all ranks and the addition of a few more senior students, there is no reason why the University of Alberta C.O.T.C. should not be the most efficient militia unit in the Dominion next year.

F. A. STEWART DUNN,
Commanding U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.
Lieut.-Colonel.

March 12, 1924.

CARRY ON

Though the light is full of darkness,
And flitting by goes happiness;
Though the sight of someone dear,
Leaves an ache and brings a tear—
Just carry on.

Though the heart is full of care,
Yet we never must despair;
Though the effort leaves its mark,
And our faces oft grow dark—
Still carry on.

Time may come when ease draws near,
Life, mayhap, will look less dear;
"Silver threads among the gold"
May bring heaven to our fold.
So carry on.

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INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

ARTS

At last the Arts Faculty is organized. Look out, Meds! A full report of the organization meeting will be found elsewhere in this paper, but a few comments may be appropos.

We regret that at the meeting more appreciation and gratitude was not expressed of the Arts committee who so ably conducted the Undergrad dance, and to whom is due the cash balance which serves as the financial basis of the club.

The closely contested elections and the number of candidates nominated for each post, speaks well, not only for the interest taken by the electors, but more particularly for the members in the faculty who are capable of holding these positions.

The hearty support of the entire faculty is pledged to the newly-elected executive, to whom will fall the onerous task of guiding the club through its first year. The executive is a strong one and able, and it is with complete assurance that we face the future of the Arts faculty.

SCIENCE

I-Beams

"Electrolytic Refining of Gold at the Royal Mint at Ottawa," was the subject of a very interesting paper given by Mr. M. J. Hilton, of the Edmonton Technical School staff, before the Mining and Geological Society.

He said the gold arrived at Ottawa in one of three forms: placer gold, in the form of dust; cyanide gold, in the form of lumps; and a mixture of dust and fines. During the war the mint refined gold from the Rand fields in South Africa.

The process, in brief, is as follows: (1) Parting. This operation consists of removing the silver from the gold, and was done by electrolytic action. The process was found to be so slow, however, that it was discarded in favor of the Miller chlorine process. In this new process chlorine gas is forced through the molten gold to remove the impurities.

(2) Touching. Here the gold is prepared into bars, and made ready for the process of refining.

(3) Refining. This is done by electrolytic action, a pure gold plate forming

the cathode, while the gold bars are used as anode. A solution of gold chloride is used. By this means the gold is separated from any impurities that may be present in the bars.

A general discussion followed the reading of the paper, and many questions were asked and answered.

PHARMACY

Mr. Harry Smith, of Stevens Alberta Ltd., has consented to give an address to the Pharmacy Club next Wednesday in the Arts Building. The subject of the address will be "Belts and Trusses." As these are among the most important items in the drug store, it is up to every Pharmacy student to turn out to hear this interesting topic. Regular business will be conducted at the close of the address, so see that this, the second last meeting of the Pharmacy Club, is a success.

Biochemistry started last Friday under charge of Dr. Scott. The course is principally excretion analysis, although a study of the constituents of the blood, etc., will be worked in if time permits.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

The warm weather is bringing out various symptoms of spring. We notice tennis, handball and baseball on the campus, and Woodford has his corn-cob out preparing for the spring work.

Elections are being held this week with a great deal of interest, in some instances. Campaigning is being vigorously conducted. We might suggest these to the candidates: Clarke—"The man with foresight: remember the A.C. hockey prediction."

Rush—"Take me from the bottom step and put me at the helm."

French—"I will supply Chesterfields for the basketball bleachers."

Gilroy—"Why spoil good ballots—vote for French."

Rehill—"More money for chess and Ma Jongg."

Archer—"A big find for the S.C.M."

Deerose—"Vote for brains—not size."

Ma Jongg has swept the fourth floor. Of course Pete has, too, but we are not so interested in that. Powell is undisputed champ, and is considering entering the next Olympic games.

LAW

The election of officers for the Law Club will be held during the last week in March. The officers to be elected are: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The President must be a member of the third year in the year in which he holds office. Members of the Law Club are urged to ensure another strong executive next year by carefully selecting the best candidates.

MEDICINE

By the unanimous decision of the judges, the Meds won the final of the Inter-faculty Debating League when they tangled up with Agriculture last Monday. The decision mirrors the win—it was a clear one.

The subject was such that we could not hear Marks opinions on Student Government before time—a sort of warning announcement of his platform. It has enough planks anyway.

1923-24 has been a great year for the Meds. Champ. hockey team, runners up of the Inter-faculty rugby, champion debating team—we forget the Track meet.

A meeting of the Fourth Year Medical Class was held last Monday, when Dr. Legie gave a very interesting address on "Diseases of the Chest." The subject was too technical to be reported in full.

A fragment from a future history as foreseen by Stephen Leacock:

"The year 2000 A.D. was rendered notable in the annals of McGill University as marking the epoch at which the Medical Course obtained at last its complete length. On Convocation Day that year the Principal (General Sir Arthur Currie) stated that the time had been, over a century ago, when the Medical Course had covered only three years; it had presently been passed to four years and even more, but when he assumed office eighty years ago it was still possible for a man to go out into practice after a school and college preparation of only fourteen years. (Cries of "Shame!") He was happy to state that owing to the action of successive Boards of Governors the course had been extended until now it had been made for life. When he looked at the venerable students in front of him, many of whom had spent fifty years in the Faculty, he asked himself was it fair to turn these men out into the world? What could they do? Unless perhaps they could practise medicine, he didn't know." (From the McGill Year Book.)

BRIEF PERSONALS

Bill Truswell is stage manager for the play put on by the Dramatic Society on Monday.

Bill Toole has decided that once is enough being stage manager, and awaits with interest Truswell's verdict on this matter.

Banforth, the Pharmacy shark, has set a new record by roping in 95% in the recent test in Pharmacy!

Hank Halliday has discarded his crutches, but says they are great stuff in helping a fellow up to the third floor.

Ho-hum, five more weeks of this, and, so-wie! it's all over.

MED DEBATERS WIN INTERFACULTY CUP

(Continued from page one)

of student government. These were, first, the administration of student affairs; secondly, development of student institutions; thirdly, the enforcement of the student law; and finally, assisting in the common purpose of the University. Of these, the enforcement of student law was the most important, for no government could be successful which was not able to enforce its laws.

The Students' Court has not been a success, for all the cases this year have been instituted by either the provost or a member of the faculty. The administration of justice was impeded by the unwillingness of the students themselves to give evidence. As a consequence, the most flagrant cases received light sentences, while the less important ones were never heard of.

This has led the Provost to interfere frequently and even to consider the withdrawal of student control of discipline. The speaker, in conclusion, lamented the apathetic attitude of the students toward university affairs, as evidenced by the attendance at important meetings and games.

Comparisons and Unsound Business
Mr. Gilbert, the second speaker for the affirmative, said that if student self-government were not a success it would have been replaced. Comparison showed that our system was far superior to that in the universities of Utah and Illinois, and at Macdonald College, where the frat. system prevailed.

The system at the University of California had been a success, and it was very much like our own. The University of Saskatchewan had sent the head of their student body, Mr. Francis, to investigate our system, and after consulting all those knowing anything about it, had recommended in his reports its adoption at Saskatchewan. The speaker could not see how Mr. Levey could be running for the presidency of the union when it was not a successful organization.

The last speaker, Mr. Angus MacDonald, of the negative, lamented the unsound business administration of student affairs. Once the budget is approved, a club has so much money at its disposal. While this would enable a club to plan its activities ahead, it is not sound since there is no further control. At present, goods are ordered in the name of a club and later the purchase is approved.

The proper thing would be to approve first and then make the purchase. If the buying of all the clubs was done through one buyer better prices and materials could be obtained. Mr. MacDonald, after referring to other examples of poor business administration and control, closed by pointing out that all these were superficial facts, and that on digging deeper more startling ones would be revealed.

The judges, Prof. Long, Prof. Klevin and Mr. Cameron, then retired to consider their decision. This was announced by Mr. Cameron, and resulted in a victory for the negative, the Meds.

Miss Boyle presented the cup, donated by the Debating Society, and symbolic of the interfaculty championship, to Mr. Winch, who received it on behalf of the Med Faculty.

MARK LEVEY, THE NEW PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' UNION

(Continued from page one)

Maid of France," which Class '24 still remember with pride. At Christmas in 1921 he became associate editor of the Gateway, in which capacity he had a very important share in the reformation which raised this paper to its present level. Taking over the duties of editor-in-chief the following year he made his influence felt more than ever in student affairs. By his absolute disinterestedness and independence of expression he won the confidence of the students and the respect of the faculty. His voice was also heard with equally bene-

ficial effects in the Students' Council and the Committee on Student Affairs.

Shirking no task, however difficult, and with an insatiable capacity for work, in the same year he not only played soccer for the Meds, represented the senior years on the Lit. Executive, and acted in the French play, but also accepted the entire responsibility for Med Night, the calibre of which entertainment it will be hard to equal.

In 1923-4 his pace was unabated. As we would expect, when he became adjutant of the C.O.T.C., he injected new life into that organization and elicited the highest commendation from the inspecting officer.

He also organized the 4th year Meds, and as president of their year has done much useful work for his class-mates. He played again on the soccer team which won the Inter-faculty championship. He led the Medical debating team to victory in the Interfaculty finals by proving that our student self-government is not a success, and finally he has been elected by acclamation to the head of that government, which he will undoubtedly do much to improve.

Such is the fitting climax to a university career in which his time has been so willingly spent in the interests of his Alma Mater. His fellow students are proud of him and feel that we might well say of him what another Mark said of Brutus:

"His life was gentle and the elements So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up And say to all the world, 'This is a man!'"

CANADA'S STATUS LITTLE CHANGED

(Continued from page one)

prosperous contentment. Once in the war, we proceeded to play a man's part. From now on the question, "Do we control our national destiny?" was forced to remain in the forefront.

The Constitutional Resolution of 1917, the existence of the war cabinet from 1916-18, and the Imperial Conferences of 1921 and 1923, have led us to believe first one thing and then the other, but have left us with no definite solution. "Looking back on the events since 1914, we cannot help suspecting that not nearly so much was accomplished as the prophets would have liked us to believe."

Real Advance Not Great

Moreover, that the same men have been connected with both opposing plans of action, namely, "playing a lone hand" and "co-operating in the Empire," is most curious and confusing. "We have been treated to a torrent of rhetoric from the politicians of all parties, including those of the Progressive Party, the only effect of which has been to illustrate once more that old proverb of the

politicians—that language was invented to conceal thought."

In spite of Canada's separate representation at the League of Nations and her treaty-making power (both of which the speaker showed to be more illusory than real), and, moreover, in spite of what the Skelton school of nationalists might say, we have not full control of our foreign policy.

The rosy spectacles we saw through in 1917 are gone. The ideas embodied in the Constitutional Resolution of that year, namely, a readjustment of constitutional arrangements throughout the Empire, an adequate voice in foreign policy, and concerted action founded on consultation, have remained unexecuted.

"It does not matter," said Professor Underhill, "for practical purposes what our status is, whether the war made us a nation or whether it didn't. The really vital, practical problem is, 'What do we intend to do with ourselves in this highly intricate 20th century world.'"

Awakening Needed

The world has changed for us since 1914. We dare not retain our attitude of indifference to international affairs which we displayed in our immature pre-war days. For Canada to remain in isolation from world affairs, with her two coasts, and depending on European markets for the sale of three-quarters of her wheat, is to give hostages to fortune. It is high time that Gulliver should wake up.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

The University post office authorities have now lists posted outside the wicket, and many favorable comments have been heard as to the success of the new system.

The lists contain the names of all those who usually get mail at the wicket, and a reference note on the corner of the list explains the different marks which are put on the cards opposite the names. Unless one of these marks appears opposite the name, in the column ruled off for that day's mail, there is no mail on that day for that person.

The Postmaster requests that this list be consulted before enquiring at the wicket, and that each person ask for own mail only.

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Waltton.

For truth has such a face and such a mien, As to be lov'd needs only to be seen.—Dryden.

Errors like straws upon the surface flow; He who would search for pearls must dive below.—Dryden.

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